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## Agreement Likely On Agenda For 4-Power Meeting

Paris, Mar. 5.

Russian and Western Deputy Foreign Ministers met for three hours today and a French spokesman said he believed they could agree on an agenda for a Big Four meeting.

The rival agendas presented by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, and the Chief British Delegate, Mr. Ernest Davies, showed old differences, however, on what each side believed the Foreign Ministers of the four powers should discuss to ease world tension.

Russia's list was headed by the proposal to stop the proposed rearmament of Western Germany, conclude a German peace treaty, withdraw occupation forces from Germany and reduce the armed forces of the four powers. The list did not include an Austrian peace treaty.

The Western powers proposed to look first into the causes of international tension in Europe, then take up an Austrian treaty. They put German unity and a German peace treaty last.

Neither side proposed to talk about the Korean war. Indo-China, the problems surrounding Red China or other bases of conflict in the Far East.

What the Western powers really are concerned about is

## US Denounces Russia

Washington, Mar. 5.

The United States today denounced Russia and Soviet Ambassador Jakob Malik for breaking off talks on the terms for a Japanese peace settlement.

The State Department charged that Russia has persistently sought veto powers over the proposed treaty and declared: "The United States will persist in seeking an overall peace for Japan. But it concedes to no one the right to veto power."

"The Soviet government has persistently sought such a veto position and that is what has already unduly delayed a Japanese peace settlement."

Mr. Malik, Soviet representative at the United Nations, announced on Saturday that he will not resume the talks he has been carrying on for months with Mr. John Foster Dulles, who has just returned from Japan.

The State Department said this action was taken apparently under instructions from Moscow and commented that it "contrasts with the propaganda professions of the Soviet Union as to peace and an overall Japanese peace." — Associated Press.

the armament on the East side of the Iron Curtain, which they say is the real cause of tension in Europe and the reason for their proposed rearmament of Western Europe. A Western spokesman said one of their aims is an impartial census of the armed forces on both sides. An American said he probably won't get to first base but we would like to get them on the record anyway."

The French spokesman said the atmosphere at the meeting was cordial but there was no definite. One official said Mr. Gromyko even smiled once. The French agreed to meet again tomorrow. (Tuesday)

Before the meeting, US Delegate Philip Jessup said a conference that Russia tries to limit the agenda to Germany, there was little likelihood there would be a Big Four meeting of the Foreign Ministers. He said the three Western powers were going into the meeting entirely agreed on policy. — Associated Press.

## Scientific Food Predicted

Washington, Mar. 5.

Dr. Dean Burk of the National Institute of Health today reported that scientists were coming close to beating Nature in the game of manufacturing food.

He predicted that researchers would soon reproduce the photosynthesis process by which plants convert sun energy into food. Scientists would do it in the laboratory more efficiently than Nature could outdoors.

Dr. Burk last night addressed 40 teen-age scientists who are competing for \$11,000 in Westinghouse science scholarships in the 10th annual science talent search. He and Dr. Otto Warburg, top German scientist and Nobel Prize winner, have been working on the food problem and he said they were about midway in their project. — United Press.

## Hot Baths Delivered To Door-Step

London, Mar. 5.

Hot baths delivered to the doorstep for old people without bathrooms are being planned in suburban Southall.

It will work like this: A bath is ordered. A local health department car, with a 20 gallon tank of hot water, several yards of rubber tubing, a pump and a zinc bath on wheels will call.

The bath will be wheeled into the house, and the hot water pumped into it. Another tube will run the water away. — Associated Press.

## ATLANTIC COMMAND

## Lord Fraser Agrees With Appointment

Gibraltar, Mar. 5.

Britain's First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, Admiral Lord Fraser, said here today that he was personally satisfied that the appointment of an American admiral as Supreme Commander in the Atlantic was the best policy for Britain.

The vital area in the East Atlantic would be under a British commander and the United States, with her great reserves, would be ready and able to divert forces to Britain if required. He told 4,000 officers and men of the British Home and Mediterranean Fleets assembled here.

"The public outcry over the appointment showed the regard in which the Royal Navy is held and it makes me very proud," he declared.

Lord Fraser said that experience over the years had shown that the only way to deter Russia was to confront her with strength.

"I must commission more ships," he said. "You cannot train for minesweeping on a barracks square. We must get ships to sea and train at sea."

Describing Britain's programme for re-commissioning ships, Lord Fraser said that destroyers of the new, large 2,610-ton Daring class and many other small ships, particularly minesweepers, would be coming out in addition to the new 30,500-ton aircraft carrier Eagle. — Reuter.

## Nine Young Girls Die In Fire

Madras, Mar. 5.

Nine teen-age girls employed in a fireworks factory in the Tinnevely district of South India died when chemicals burst into flames, blowing up a section of the factory, Press reports said today. — Associated Press.

## Reds Massed For A Counter Attack

## GENERAL MACARTHUR'S LATEST WARNING

Tokyo, Mar. 6.

The Chinese Communists have massed in force sufficient to launch a counter-offensive on the bloody central Korean front, General Douglas MacArthur announced today as Allied troops drove the Reds back on the eastern flank.

American, French and South Korean troops advanced slowly on Monday on the east central front against stubborn enemy resistance.

Two Third Division patrols crossed the Han River south and southeast of Seoul on Monday night, both meeting light resistance from Communist forces guarding the former capital.

One of the two small patrols attempted to ambush two Communist sentries, but was forced back when additional Communist troops moved into the area. Otherwise activity along the western Han front was confined to artillery and mortar duels. A three-inch snowfall blanketed the area on Tuesday morning.

Air Force fighters and bombers dived through snow-filled clouds and rain showers over Korea on Tuesday to follow up yesterday's 840 sorties aimed at cutting up the Red Army's supply lines.

Raiding bombing B-29s hit Anju and Sinanju supply centres on Monday night after sister ships from Okinawa had dumped 138 tons of bombs on a railroad bridge south of Pyongyang, enemy barracks at Hungnam and an enemy-held airfield near Pyongyang.

Crew members said they saw no sign of enemy fighters during the Monday raids. One mission over Chunchon, a major supply centre and navigational point, saw a carrier plane and a Philippine Sea bomber hit the city. The carrier plane, said the crew, could see explosions in the target area through breaks in the clouds. — United Press.

## DRIVEN OFF MOUNTAIN

Tokyo, Mar. 6.

American Second and Seventh Division infantrymen, aided by French troops, drove an estimated six thousand Korean Communist forces off a fortified mountain in east central Korea on Monday.

Fifth Air Force jets attacked the Reds with napalm rockets and machinegun fire at the Reds as they fled.

Allied artillery and tanks supported the assault on the plateau ten miles northwest of Pangnim in the snow-capped mountains where the North Korean First Division had been firmly entrenched.

At the same time a US Seventh Division tank infantry team advanced 4,000 yards into Changnyong, a fortified town north of Hainbu, 20 miles southwest of Kangnung, held by Korean Republics and guarded by Allied warships offshore.

Field dispatches said the Korean Republics on the east coast had patrolled seven miles north of Kangnung to the town of Chumungin, only ten miles south of the 38th Parallel. They met no opposition.

Elsewhere, along the front, United Nations forces in the centre of the peninsula ran into increasingly stubborn resistance from Chinese Communists perched on commanding heights and solidly entrenched in the foothills.

The US First Marine Division met the heaviest resistance north of Hoengsong, 85 air miles east of Seoul. Four Chinese Communist regiments defended both sides of a narrow canyon road, sniped from crags and bridges.

The Marines moved cautiously up "massacre valley," where an estimated 1,200 casualties were inflicted on a US Second Division tank force by a Chinese ambush on February 12.

It was the bloodiest day in two weeks. Fighter bombers destroyed or damaged 145 Red vehicles and smashed 300 buildings.

United Nations naval forces were also active on Monday. BELFAST IN ACTION

On the west coast the British cruiser Belfast and destroyers Constance and Cockade and the Australian destroyer Bataan sortied north of the 38th Parallel to bombard Ullung, a strategic point of the Communist port of Chinnampo. Marine pilots of the American light carrier Bataan supported the naval thrust.

Further south the US cruiser Saint Paul hammered Hippo peninsula northwest of Seoul. On the east coast, fast carrier task force 17 built around the carrier Princeton and Philippine Sea, hammered bridges and 33 tunnels from Hungnam north of Chongjin.

At Wonsan, 90 miles north of the 38th Parallel, the US cruiser Rochester silenced Red guns firing on a South Korean minesweeper. — Associated Press.

## Lord Fraser Leans Trick



## America's Latest Challenge

## BID TO OUT-RIVAL BRITISH LINERS

New York, Mar. 5.

British supremacy in trans-Atlantic shipping will soon be challenged by a mystery ship—the "United States."

Military secrecy cloaks many details of the new super liner, which will be America's first, but some authorities predict she will eclipse even the Queens-Mary and Elizabeth. In speed, and carry about the same number of passengers.

Some details released by Vice-Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, chairman of the United States Federal Maritime Board, include:

The "United States" will cost US\$70,373,000, will be a 48,000-ton vessel, about 980 feet long, will carry 2,000 passengers as a luxury liner, up to 14,000 troops as a transport, have a speed of at least 30 knots, and be capable of cruising a distance of 10,000 miles without stopping for fuel, water, or other supplies.

## SPRING LAUNCHING

Further, it is revealed that about 50 percent of the ship's hull work has been completed up to the promenade deck, that she will be launched late this spring or early summer, and be ready for trans-Atlantic service by the summer of 1952.

It will be operated by the United States Lines. Her keel was laid a year ago in a huge basin of the Newport News, Virginia, Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

Admiral Cochrane said construction was well ahead of schedule and that all the scarce steel necessary to complete the ship is on hand. Builders already are installing the shafting in place, and many of the auxiliary power units have been fitted. Work is progressing rapidly on the structure itself, Cochrane reported, as well as on fabricated sections within the shipyard.

One of America's foremost naval designers, William Francis Gibbs, who is supervising the construction job, said the ship has made "amazing progress in one year," and added, "I have never known a ship of such dimensions to go so well, and we are very pleased."

American advocates of the super-liner say that if the United States had possessed such a ship when the Korean War started, this country could have delivered a Division of troops to the fighting area from New York within a fortnight. They are already proposing that the United States start building a second super-liner. — Associated Press.

## CALL-UP BILL PASSED

London, Mar. 5.

The House of Commons tonight passed without a vote a Bill endorsing the Government's plans for calling up 250,000 reserves for 48 days training with the forces this summer.

It now goes to the House of Lords. A clause in the Bill makes it illegal to incite anyone to disobey the call-up. The maximum penalty is £200 or two years' imprisonment. — Reuter.

## UN AIMS IN KOREA Remain The Same

London, Mar. 5.

The Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, said today the aims of the United Nations in Korea still stand. These call for the unification and pacification of the war-torn peninsula.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Mr. Younger recalled that the United States has said there would be full consultations among interested governments before General Douglas MacArthur's UN troops make any large-scale strategic crossing of the 38th Parallel.

Mr. J. A. Langford-Holt, Conservative, asked whether, in view of the recent setbacks of Communist forces, a statement could be made on the strategic policy of the United Nations with regard to the limits of the UN advance.

Mr. Younger said the UN objectives in Korea were set out in the Security Council resolution of June 27 and the General Assembly resolution of October 7. He continued:

## CONSULTATIONS

"As regards the limits of the advance and the United Nations General Command, continuous consultation with the United States Government goes on, the United States being responsible under the Security Council resolution for providing the unified command."

Mr. Younger said a very large measure of agreement with America has been reached on this issue but, since fighting is in progress, "it is clearly not in our interests" that public statements should be made on future operations.

There was considerable criticism in Britain of General MacArthur's decision earlier in the Korean campaign to advance to the Manchurian border on the ground that this provoked large-scale Chinese Communist participation. There is some sentiment here for halting the current advance at the 38th Parallel.

Mr. Langford-Holt said the question of future operations is a matter that should be decided by more nations than the United States and Britain. He added: "This policy of either and uncertainty is going to result in our getting the worst of both worlds."

Mr. Younger replied that "either and uncertainty" must not be assumed merely because "we refused to make a statement which would be of assistance to the Commander opposing our forces." — Associated Press.

## Highest Ever

Detroit, Mar. 5.

General Motors today announced net earnings of \$821,115,724 during 1950—the highest profit ever reported by any corporation in the world. — United Press.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Mr Clarke's Mission

THE report by the Director of Commerce and Industry on his visit to Washington, while lucid enough, will do little to remove the anxiety felt by Hongkong industrialists and manufacturers about the future flow of essential raw materials from the United States to the Colony. That Mr Clarke presented Hongkong's position ably there is not the slightest doubt, and if it did little else, his presence in Washington has enabled the State Department of Commerce to realise that Hongkong has a fair and sound case. "I think I can say in all sincerity," declared Mr Clarke in his broadcast last night, "that the proposals will receive careful and sympathetic consideration, for I found on the part of such Americans as I met, a very great interest in Hongkong and its problems, and a genuine desire to help to solve our difficulties if at all possible." This is encouraging, but the principal obstacle remains—American public opinion, which has been inflamed against Hongkong very largely by uninformed, distorted, and at times vicious public speeches and press reports. If the officials who understand that we have genuine needs can impart their convictions to the general public there will be nothing to impede the immediate easing of the restrictions. Unhappily, in consequence of distorted propaganda, many Americans are certain that Hongkong is nothing but a wide open gateway for the flow of strategic materials to Red China, and until they can be made to understand that this is not the case, US Administration officials, to protect their own interests, will be loth

to render that assistance required to sustain our normal domestic economy. Washington now possesses an aide-memoire, founded on Mr Clarke's facts and figures, which has become the basis for further discussions on a diplomatic level. It is an important document, the features of which might profitably be presented to the American public to help remove some of the misguided notions they have about Hongkong, its trade and its domestic requirements in the way of raw materials and other commodities. It is unfortunate that to date the American people have been given only one side of the story—and that founded on emotionalism and exaggeration. It is time for the picture, in its true perspective, to be presented to the people of America. Mr Clarke has made reference to another aspect of his recent tour—his enquiries in London as to the possibilities of Britain being able to help us with supplies of raw materials, particularly tin plate. Again there is not much cause for optimism, and whatever success Mr Grimwood may have in his negotiations on the Colony's behalf, it is doubtful whether more than a trickle of supplies can be expected from the Home country. Quite frankly the general outlook is discouraging and our manufacturers and dealers must continue to hope that the Washington discussions will eventually bring the desired and necessary results. The Colony's importers will raise no objection to filling in forms and supplying required details so long as they can expect quick delivery of minimum necessities.

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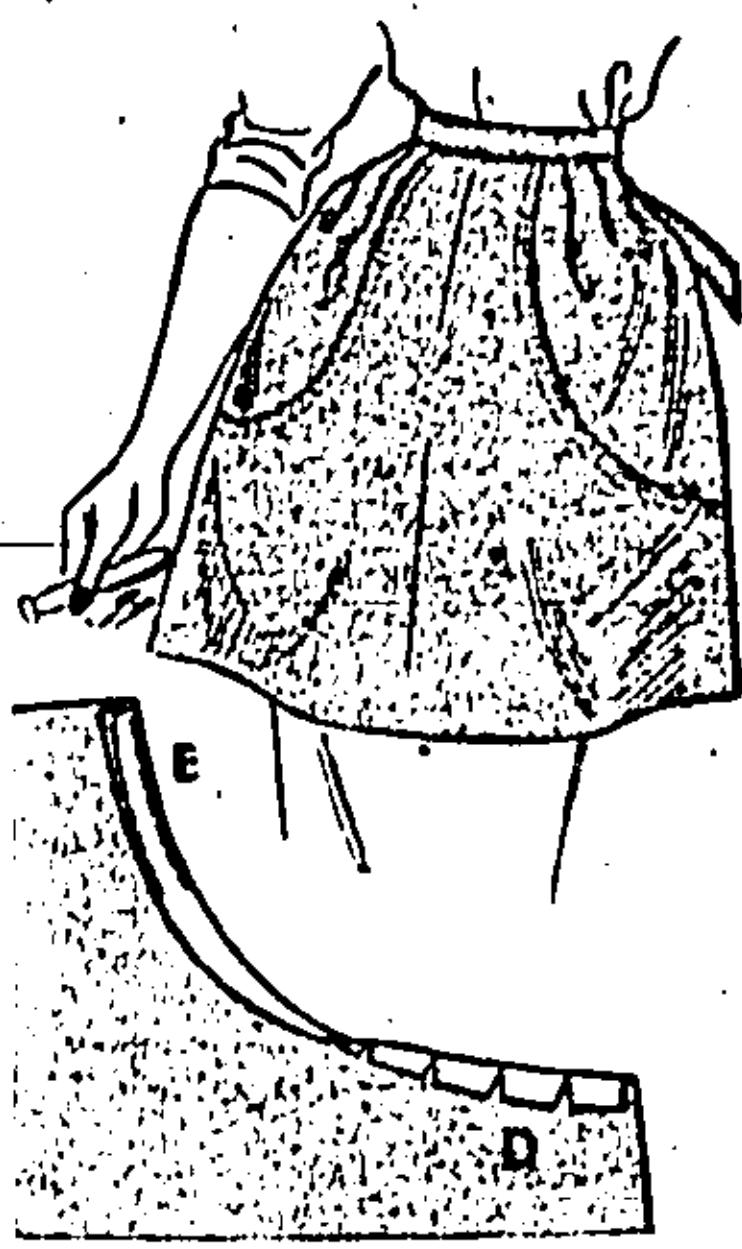
## WOMANSENSE



## Clothes-Pin Apron Makes Bazaar Gift

EVERY housewife needs a sturdy, convenient clothes-pin apron—one with a big pocket in front, adequate strings that can be securely around waist, also in the together for hanging apron out of your way between spells of washing.

Buy 1 yd. of 31" fast-colour drill or sail cloth. Tear a 4" strip off one selvage edge to use for waistband and ties.



## Pencil and String

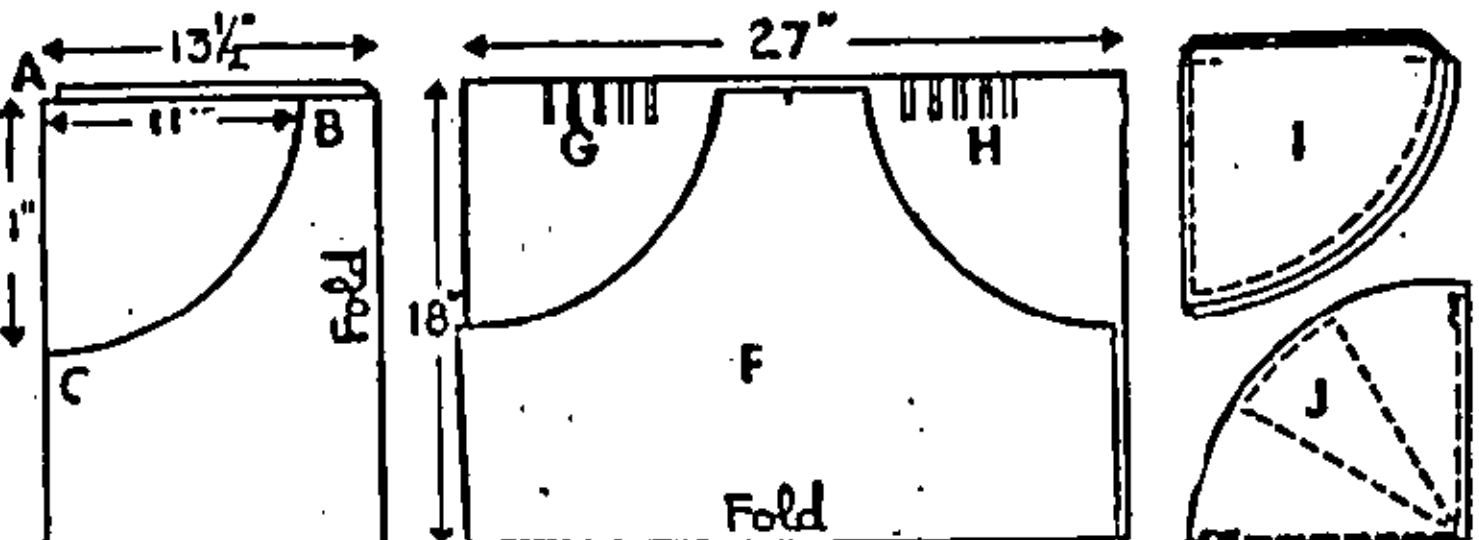
Swing an arc from B to C, using pencil and string. Cut on this line through two thicknesses.

Make a 3/4" hem on each of these curves, clipping seam 1/4" every 1/2". All around curve, as at D. Then make second stitching for strength as at E.

Fold apron in half crosswise, as in F. French-seam side edges together from corners up. Make a 1/4" hem from pocket corner to waistline on each side. Stitch top centre edges together, stitching 1/4" from edge.

## Waistband and Ties

Tear waistband piece into two 2" longwise strips. Seam two ends together. Mark centre of apron waistline. Lay five 1/4" pleats on each side of centre line, as at G and H. With right side of band to wrong side of apron, match seam in band to centre front of apron. Stitch to place, bring over to right side of apron and turn in raw edges of ties.



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2 OZ SUET

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1 TEASPOON ANCHOVY ESSENCE

SALT AND PEPPER TO TASTE

## MIX IN BEATEN EGG

MAKE INTO SMALL CAKES

AND FRY IN VERY HOT LARD OR COOKING FAT

## A Mild Type Of Diarrhoea In Babies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS a rule, when diarrhoea appears in infants, it comes as a result of infection. There are, however, certain babies who have a mild type of diarrhoea which is not due to this cause but rather to failure of the bowel to function normally. Often, these babies are found to have slight malformation of the large intestine. Either this tube is shorter than it should be or the opening through it is over-narrow. In such a situation it is easy to over-feed these infants and this is thought to be a factor in producing the diarrhoea.

offered water between feedings, particularly in warm weather. Even though the diarrhoea in itself may not seem serious, it is important to clear it up, since it may cause certain complications. One of these is pyelitis or inflammation of the part of the kidney in which the urine collects before passing into the bladder. It is also suggested that when an infant has diarrhoea the diapers be put on loosely and changed promptly when soiled. This will aid in preventing pyelitis, particularly in girl infants.

## DIAPER RASH

Another complication of the diarrhoea is diaper rash, an inflammation of the skin due to the formation of ammonia on the diapers. Prompt changing of the diapers and keeping the skin covered with a protective ointment may be helpful in this connection.

Of course, whenever a baby has diarrhoea, immediate treatment by the physician is important as the diarrhoea may become a serious disturbance.

## Household Hint

Here is a short-cut for ironing slipsweaters. While covers are still damp, iron only pleats or flounces, and put the covers on the furniture immediately, stretching them into shape. This method is especially recommended if you're afraid of shrinkage. To remove heavy creases from covers stored during the winter, press with a damp cloth.

## NUMBER OF FEEDINGS

Since overloading of the large bowel is the thing to be avoided, it may be advisable to increase the number of feedings to as many as seven to ten in 24 hours. With small, frequent feedings, the bowel is not subjected to a great bulk of food at any one time. If the amount of water in the feedings is cut down, the baby should, of course, be

## First Of Paris' Spring Show



Paris designer Dior presents this black-belted suit with a black, white and coffee-coloured wool plaid armband to match the heavy drapery on the hat in his current Spring Collection. The raglan sleeves of the jacket are typical of Dior's line this Spring.

## DUMB-BELLS



## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

CHUBBY ballerinas are once again becoming popular down Sadler's Wells way, we hear. Our old choreographer, Serge Sait, used always to engage them by weight, until the theatre management complained that, during the splashes in "Swan Lake," the first three rows of stalls had to wear macintoshes.

It was Serge who used to hand out sleeping tablets during the production of "The Sleeping Beauty." One night the performance ran for 48 hours, due to an overdose.

## Art and the breakfast table

WE would like to record one of the great sayings of the week. Sir Gerald Kelly, president of the Royal Academy, was asked to give a speech in New York and spoke these splendid words: "To hell with art, I want hams."

So Rubens might have cried as he slashed away at his monstrous great nudes.

## Music, music, music

Mr A. J. Short slipped into a trench while marching with a band at Dulverton carnival last night. His bassoon struck him under the chin and knocked him

out. When he recovered he found he had sprained his ankle.

## Crowning glory

A YOUNG lady with pink hair has won a cup in an evening hair-style competition at St. Pancras Town Hall. We are delighted that success has come to her but, frankly, we wonder what happens when she isn't at St. Pancras Town Hall—or when it isn't evening.

A girl with pink hair in curlers scrubbing the front steps in the early morning is apt to startle milkmen's horses, and a pink-haired typist makes City gentlemen cry in their shirts. If they see her before lunch. We hope it won't catch on.

## Gossip

SEEN at last night's first night: An old Mexican horse blanket worn over the head—the wearer was the centre of attention as she stumbled down the aisle and fell. Her seat... Mr. Foulkes-Schewsky, wearing an off-the-shoulder dinner jacket in puce beaver with tiny sequins sewn on to his moustache... Lady Bugbolls, wearing a large dome-shaped bolero of aluminium plating which looked saucily demure with her diamante Wellingtons.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

If you are born today, you have exceptional foresight. You are able to see everything in its true perspective and seldom let emotions sway your decisions. You women, however, are inclined to be somewhat sentimental. But since you have a literary gift, you might well turn this feeling toward poetry.

You are more practical, self-disciplined and businesslike. You pay little attention to what is called "a hunch." Intuition, you believe, is just female imaginings. Actually, you have hidden intuitive powers but manage to disguise them more easily than members of the fair sex. You consider them logical. Consequently, members of the different sexes born under this same sign have some difficulty in finding a meeting ground. Although they

operate similarly, one admits it; the other doesn't.

Both of you, however, are shrewd, quick to take advantage of an offered opportunity; yet are fair, honest and reliable in all your dealings. You will probably accumulate considerable wealth during your lifetime.

You are fond of your family and home life. But it is important that you do not wed in haste. Make sure that you find someone who understands your rather complex temperament before making a matrimonial commitment. Otherwise, later on, you might want to change your mind. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If a member of your family asks for a favour, it would be well to grant it pleasantly and at once.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Contact a close friend or a near relative from out of town whom you may not have seen recently.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—This is a time when you need to be patient. Minor delays may prove very irritating. Hold your temper.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you are down in the dumps, be your morosest. It can help.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—If negotiating with some large organisation, it is likely that you will gain your objective.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Your loved ones can be a fountain of joy and affection. Spend your time with them for true happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 23)—The signs are not set for progress today. There will be annoying delays, so practice patience. Be calm.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You may receive word from a long lost friend. Be gracious and kindly in renewing the acquaintance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Cultivate optimism, even though it appears to be going against you. Immediate purposes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Make the best of all your talents. You may find that a hobby becomes a vocation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Even the most ordinary circumstance may hold an important significance for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Avoid carelessness. If working with sharp-edged tools, carelessness could cause an accident. Avoid it.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

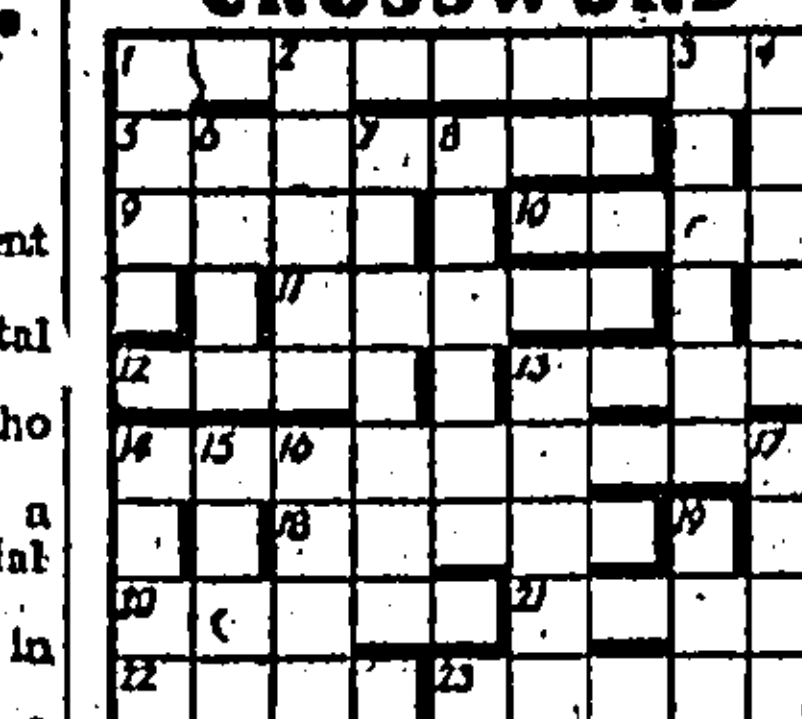
## EPICENE

By T. O. HARE

"I AGREE with you" (writes epicene friend) that these names are curious. Not only his Joyce's wife the same name as his own, but his wife's name is the same as his own. He can also play bridge, wouldn't he? As I write, Joyce and his wife are playing bridge with Sidney and his wife. Sidney is playing with his wife and his wife is playing with his wife. Who's husband has the same name as his wife's?

(Solution on Page 8)

## CROSSWORD



Across

1 and 4 Down. Writers usually find it. (7)  
6. Obviously outside the law. (7)  
9. When this is on it's imposed. (6)  
10. This mate is a partner. (6)  
11. This cat is cautious you'll find. (6)  
12. Sort of thing you may find just below the surface of the water. (6)  
13. Proverbially never absent. (4)  
14. Putting water on a thing contains. (6)  
15. Some of you will find this rather. (6)  
16. Loss for a change. (6)  
17. Some may call it a memo. (4)  
18. If you are a miser, may be the title. (6)  
19. Seen around five. (6)

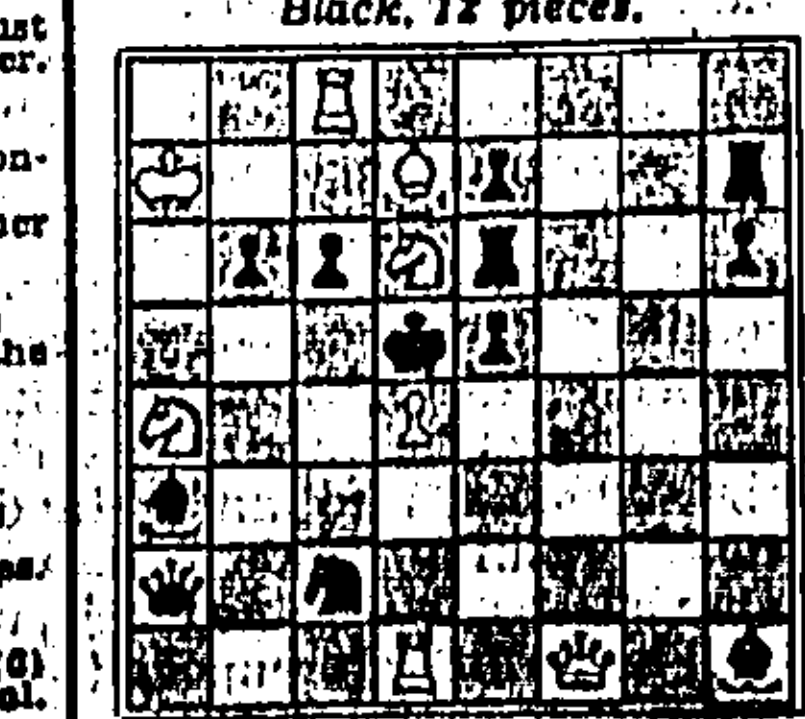
Down

1. He called account. (4)  
2. Apparently the girl's love. (5)  
3. Measure. (6)  
4. Measure. (6)  
5. Building for dice. (6)  
6. Cackles in imitation of. (6)  
7. To say has down. (6)  
8. Although often associated with. (6)  
9. Numb. (4)  
10. Sort of proper riders. (6)  
11. Part of a report. (6)  
12. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. (6)  
13. A number of. (6)  
14. A number of. (6)  
15. A number of. (6)  
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17. A number of. (6)  
18. A number of. (6)  
19. A number of. (6)

## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. HARTONO

Black, 12 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

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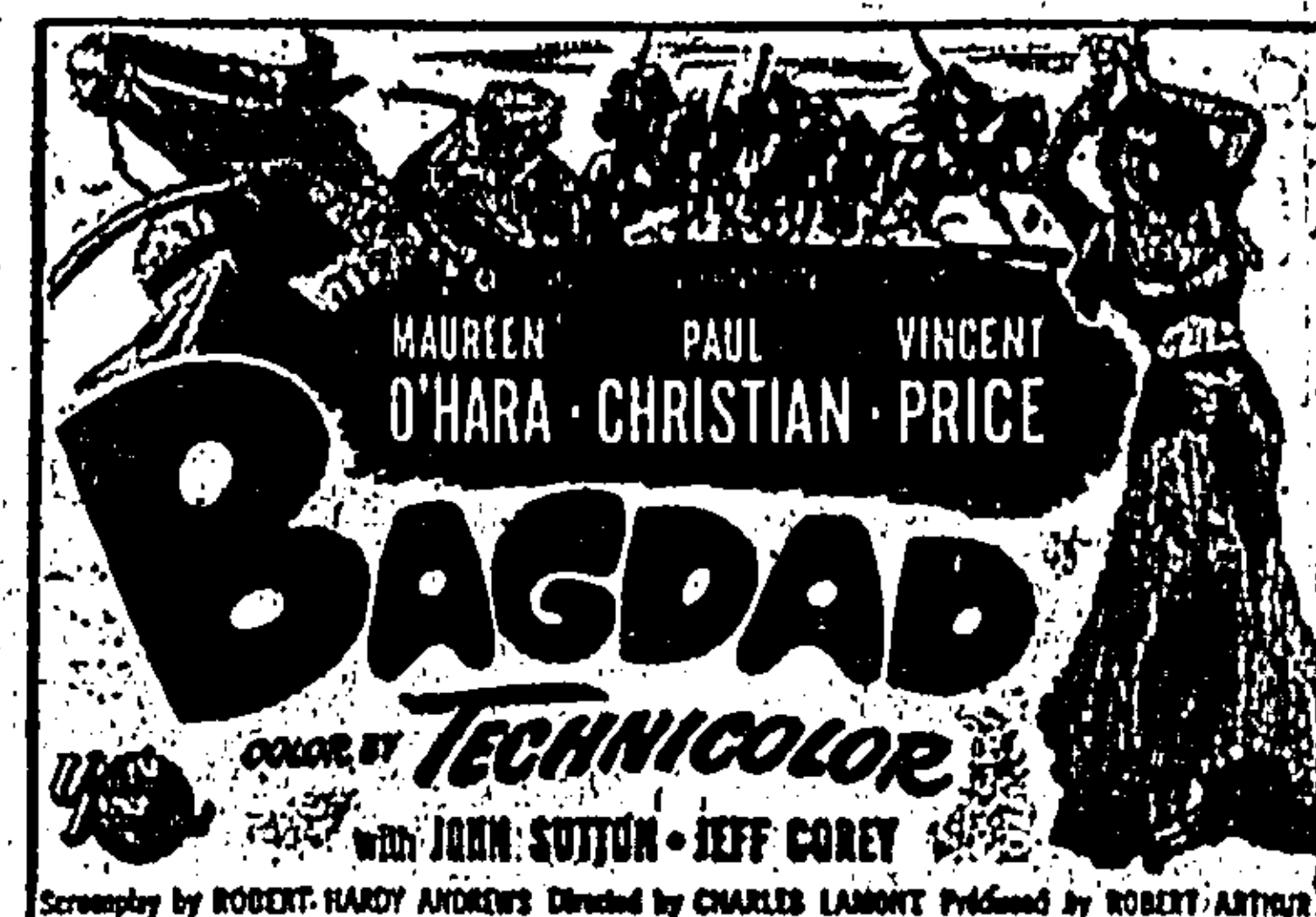
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Britain Able  
To Make The  
Atom Bomb

London, Mar. 5.  
Britain now has the technical knowledge to make atom bombs, the Supply Minister, Mr. George Brown, said today.

He replied to the affirmative when asked this question in the House of Commons. Last month, the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, complained that Britain was lagging in atomic production. It was "depressing to feel that we have been outstripped by the Soviets in this field," he said. But Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, told him that it was "utterly untrue" to say that Britain had failed to develop the bomb.

The questioner today was Mr. William Armstrong-Gore, Conservative.—Reuter.

Rebellion Of  
Italian  
CommunistsTEN THOUSAND IN  
PARTY SPLIT

Rome, Mar. 5.  
Ten thousand Italian Communists and fellow-travellers have split with the Communist Party since the Magnani-Cucchi revolt five weeks ago, according to Signor Ignazio Silone, a prominent left-wing Social Democrat today.

He said in a letter published in today's *Giornale d'Italia* that it must now be clear to everybody that the two rebels (Paolo Magnani and Aldo Cucchi) had caused "a crisis of vast proportions" in the camp of Italian Communism and its allies.

"This crisis has just begun," Signor Silone wrote. The Magnani-Cucchi movement for a new independent movement had spread already to most parts of Italy, Signor Silone said in his letter.

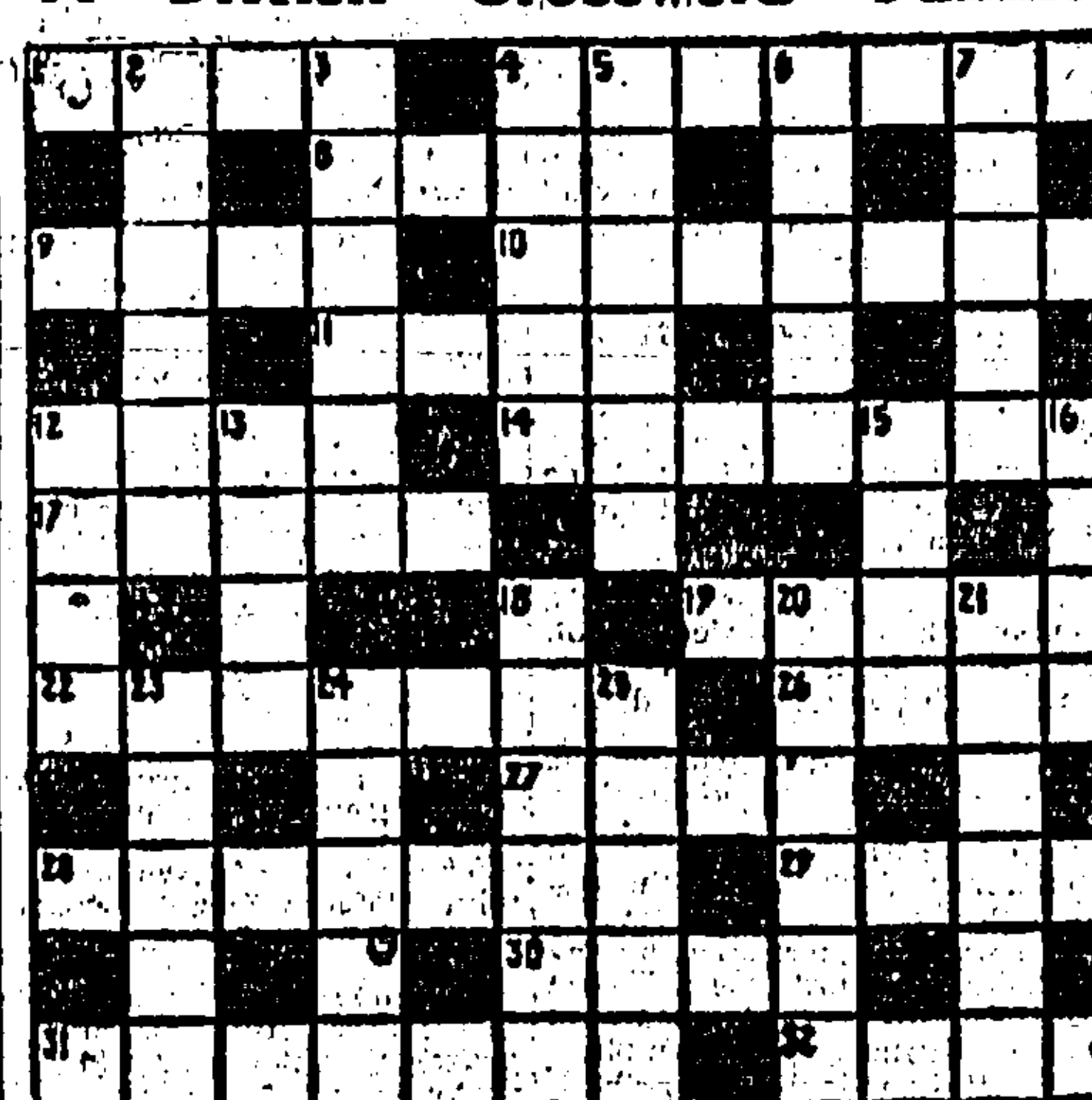
It had various provincial committees, sections and local branches. It would soon have a National Committee composed of men who had left the Communist and (extreme, left-wing) Socialist parties as well as organisers without party affiliation.—Reuter.

British POWs  
In Korea

Tokyo, Mar. 5.  
Peking Radio broadcast on Monday the names of a number of British prisoners of war who were said to be safe and receiving good treatment.

The broadcast listed:—Terry Darby, Kow Gardens, Richmond; Don Treagus Worthing, Sussex; Bala Martin, Acton, London; Clive, Derby; Cecil McGee, Belfast; Ken Webb, Plumstead, London; Harry Moling, Liverpool; Gerry Balchin, Windsor; Rick Beadle, Battersea; Ray Ogil, Walkley, Sheffield; Peter, Huddersfield; Rube Nicholls, Coalville, Leicestershire; F. Underwood, Bournemouth; Andy Condron, Bathgate, West Lothian.—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Imitates
- Bird
- Tax
- Dandy
- Part of an aeroplane
- Hussy
- Rope material
- Colouring
- Got up
- Insect
- Assembly
- One
- Base
- Strict liver
- Wearies
- Void
- Expenses
- Plumber

DOWN

- Promote
- Defects
- Machinery
- Magic potion
- Lifeless
- Bedrock
- Injure
- Breakwater
- Metal
- Cray
- Applaud
- Mis
- Dodge
- Mocked
- Clash

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Bellet, 2. Innu, 3. Fiasco, 4. Minute, 5. Vase, 6. Sedan, 7. 12, 8. Lists, 9. Callio, 10. Amused, 11. Snow, 12. Puma, 13. Wreath, 14. Demur, 15. Bazaar, 16. Bazaar, 17. Bazaar, 18. Bazaar, 19. Bazaar, 20. Bazaar, 21. Bazaar, 22. Bazaar, 23. Bazaar, 24. Bazaar, 25. Bazaar, 26. Bazaar, 27. Bazaar, 28. Bazaar, 29. Bazaar, 30. Bazaar, 31. Bazaar.

'Acheson Plan'  
To Counter  
Aggression

New York, Mar. 5.

The United States urged today that the "free nations of the world" should immediately begin applying a system of collective security to meet threatened aggression.

Mr. Harold Bancroft, the United States representative, addressing the United Nations Collective Measures Committee, said: "The prompt development of coordination, however rudimentary, will, in our view, create an incentive for all States to set up United Nations units and plan for their participation in a universal system. The upward spiral will have begun."

The Collective Measures Committee, consisting of 14 nations, was set up to examine means of strengthening the United Nations collective security system.

It was established under the plan originated by Mr. Dean Acheson, the US Secretary of State, which empowered the General Assembly to deal with cases of aggression when the veto blocked action in the Security Council.

The Acheson plan called upon each member nation to reserve part of its national forces for possible use by the United Nations to meet any aggression. The Committee met for the first time today since it was brought into being by the General Assembly last autumn.

The countries represented on the Committee were: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Egypt, France, Mexico, the Philippines, Turkey, Britain, the United States, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

Mr. Bancroft said that in the United States view the Committee had to study and develop interim arrangements for the collective use of the forces which member nations had been asked to reserve.

## BALANCED SYSTEM

"These arrangements," he said, "should be capable of immediate application and should be formulated as promptly as possible so that if the need for collective action were to arise in the near future the immediate provision that was necessary in the Korean case would be substantially reduced."

Mr. Bancroft said that a balanced and integrated collective security system could not be built up in a short time but such progress as they were able to make would be reflected immediately in the "progressively increasing capacity" of the United Nations for joint action in the common purpose.

The Committee should also develop plans for the collective application of political, economic and psychological measures to restrain aggression or to meet it if it occurs," he said.

"Such measures by themselves or in conjunction with military action can become an important element of our universal collective strength,"—Reuter.

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CRISIS IN  
FRANCEMollet To Go To  
The Assembly

Paris, Mar. 5.

The Socialist leader M. Guy Mollet today agreed to ask the National Assembly to invest him with the premiership following the collapse of the Ploven Cabinet last Wednesday.

M. Mollet will address the Assembly tomorrow afternoon and ask for a confidence vote. He must obtain an absolute majority (311 votes) in order to become officially the next Premier.

If he succeeds, he will form his cabinet. Constitutionally, he will not have to run the gauntlet of another confidence vote, but in practice all premiers, once invested, have asked for a second confidence vote after their cabinet has been constituted.

M. Mollet's chances of really getting the 14th postwar cabinet under way are variously estimated. The majority view is that he may get his vote tomorrow but will fall when he comes before the Chamber with his new cabinet, that is if he succeeds in constituting it.

M. Mollet has announced that there is agreement between parties on an economic and social programme, including new subsidies for coal, fertilisers and newspaper and corresponding new taxes on luxuries.

But the disagreement. The chief majority party—the Popular Republic—has indicated that it is not in agreement with M. Mollet about his proposal to leave the thorny question of electoral reform to the Assembly itself to decide.—Reuter.

## "Seoul Destroyed"

Tokyo, Mar. 5.  
Moscow Radio, broadcasting in the Korean language today, said that Seoul was 80 percent destroyed.

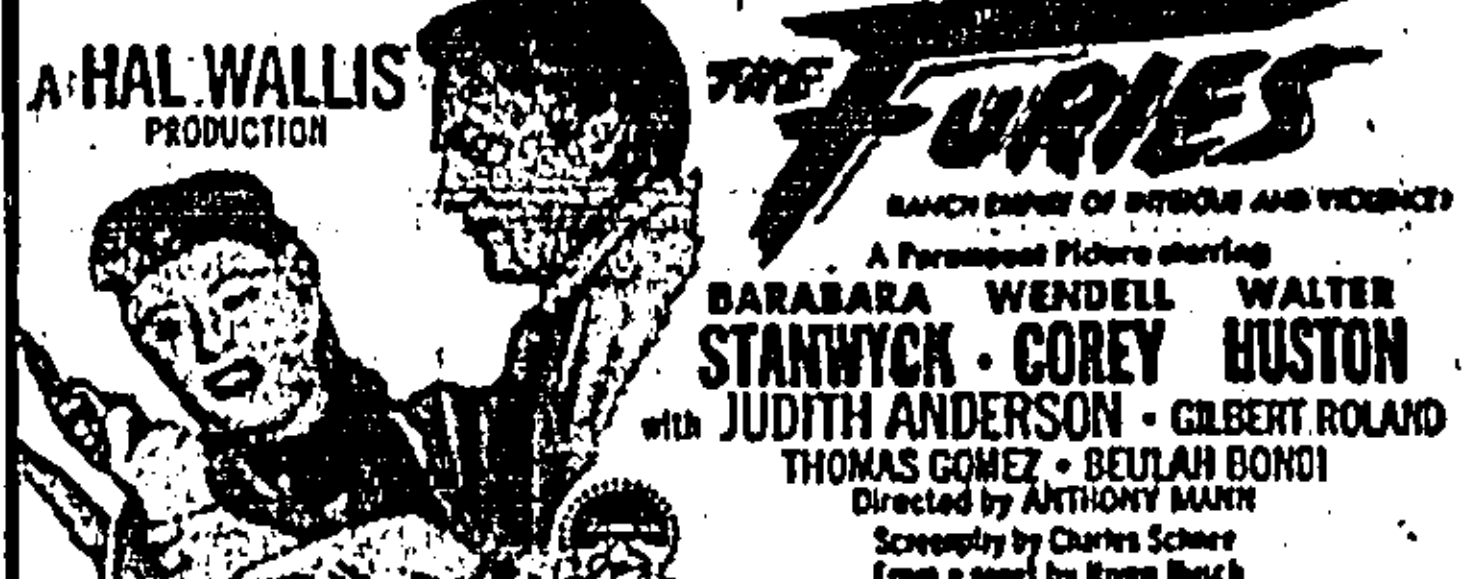
The Radio, quoting from an "investigation report of the Unification of the Motherland Committee," said that Seoul, the South Korean capital now in the hands of the Communists, has been "changed to complete ruins." "Almost all factories, Government offices and historical remains have been destroyed by bombs and fire,"—Reuter.

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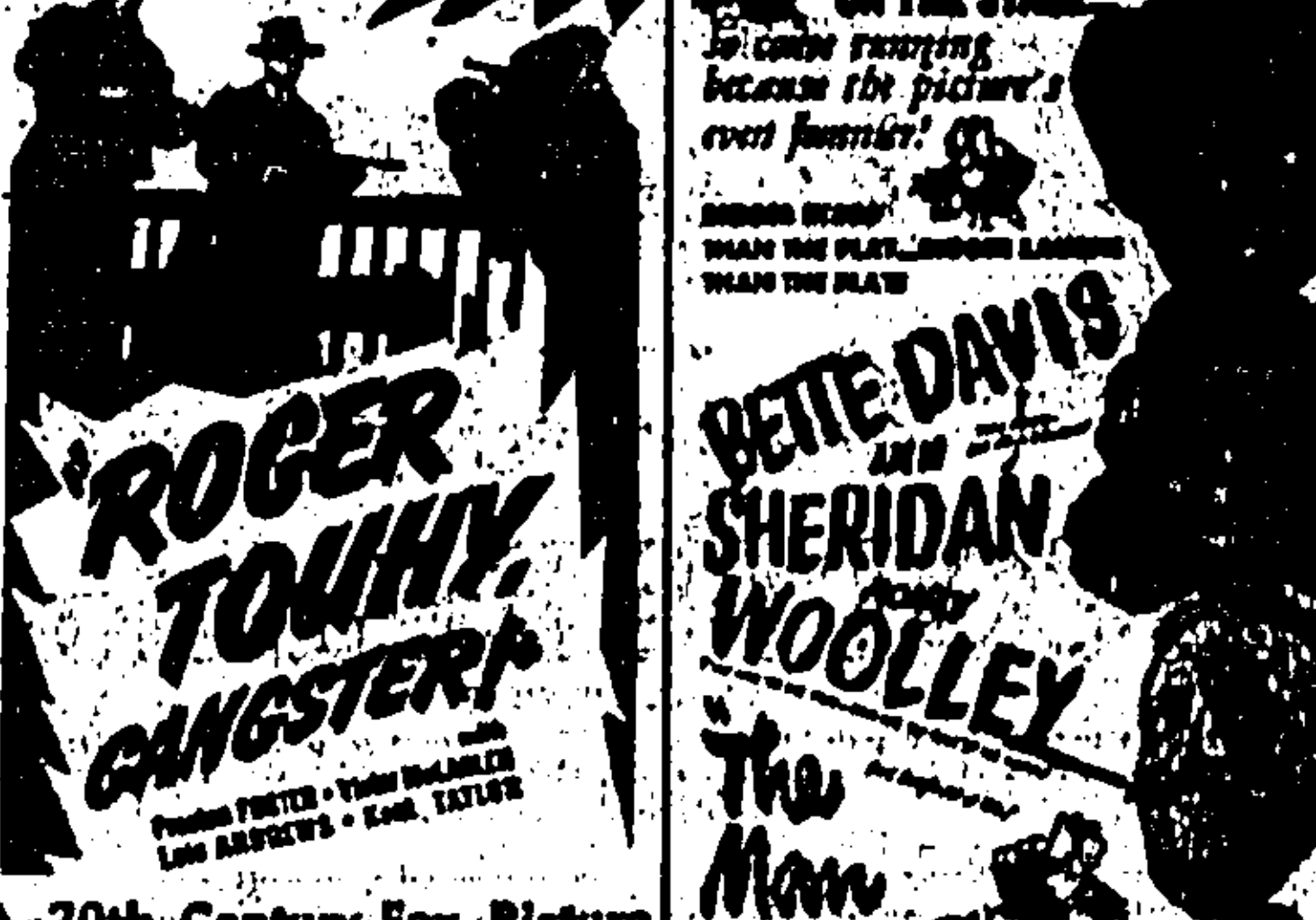


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## My Release Came 16 Days Too Late!

By Cedric Berrington

ON July 28, the day after I was fined £138,000 for "being suspected of attempting to smuggle," I had to say good-bye to my crew.

They were sad to leave me behind, and, as for me, I should sorely miss Pierre, my French mate, and Lee, my faithful American.

When they had gone I was transferred to "Cameroni C," one of half a dozen large cells containing nine beds.

This particular cell, which was usually reserved for foreigners, generally included one or two seagoing men from various countries and seamen of various nationalities who had disagreed with the police.

One of these latter was the sixth engineer of an English mail boat who, judging by the scars on his head, appeared to have taken on half the Genoa police force single-handed.

After a few days I was joined in "Cameroni C" by a young, educated Englishman who spoke perfect Italian, having lived in the country for 10 years. "R" was to be my counsellor and guide in matters Italian for the rest of my stay in Marassi.

"Cameroni C" was too crowded with nine tenants so "R" and I managed to be put in a small cell on our own, and later on we had a cell each, next door to each other.

### Appeal Filed

THIS was the first of many concessions accorded to me by the governor of the prison, who treated me with the greatest consideration, as far as was in his power, while I was in Marassi.

Meanwhile my lawyer had filed an appeal. He tried to get me out on bail, but there was nothing to be done about it until the appeal hearing, which was set for October 13.

At 9 a.m. on October 13 I appeared in the Court of Appeal of Genoa. I was not alone in the dock. There was another appellant before me, and it soon became obvious that his case would not finish that day.

The following day the same thing occurred, and my case was adjourned until October 20.

On the 20th, it was adjourned until the 30th, and on the 30th the Court, having at last started to hear the evidence, decided that it would have to appoint an expert to decide whether I was inside Italian waters at the time of the Ceretto's attack. The case was therefore adjourned until November 20.

I dared not think of the effect of these postponements on the already overstrained nerves of my wife, anxiously waiting for news in Tangier, and I was ordered that the certain of my position to within a few hundred yards at any time of an expert. This seemed

to indicate that I might hope for a just decision from this court, which I had hardly dared to hope for after the mockery of the original trial.

November 20 came at last, and once more I made the familiar journey to the Court of Appeal.

And now, to my dismay, I found that this was not the hearing of the appeal but merely the appointing of the expert.

Now I had to fight back the first feelings of despair. They could play with me like this for years, I thought of all the grim stories I had heard. Of

Cedric Berrington, Schooner skipper and former Squadron Leader in the R.A.F., spent eight months in an Italian jail before an appeal court decided he had been wrongly convicted on a charge of attempting to smuggle cigarettes, and set him free. In this final instalment he tells of his fight to prove his innocence.

prisoners lying for months and even years awaiting trial.

The weather was now bitterly cold. There was no heating of any sort in the prison cells, and the fierce North winds from the mountains sent icy draughts through the cracks and crevices of the ill-fitting window frames.

On Christmas Day three of us—the only Englishmen in the prison—foregathered in "R's" cell. We played chess, sang all the English songs we could think of, and in the afternoon I made some tea. I boiled the water in one of the aluminium bowls, making a fire on the floor of the cell with sheets torn from an ancient German magazine, circa 1880. The cell was rather full of smoke but the tea was a huge success.

So Christmas passed and—painfully for us in our icy cells—the New Year was born.

On January 15, for the sixth time, I entered the Court of Appeal and this time, at long last, the case really began.

### Anti-climax

IN the afternoon when the expert gave his evidence, he put us back where we started. In effect he said that if the calculations of the Ceretto's captain were correct then Sun-shine was where he said he was—inside the limit.

Now, the captain of the Ceretto had estimated his position by his engine revolutions and wrist watch. To say that this was a rough-and-ready method would be an under-statement.

I was fixing Sunshine's position constantly by means of compass bearings, sextant angles and radio bearings, and was waiting for news in Tangier, and I was ordered that the certain of my position to within a few hundred yards at any time of an expert. This seemed

The expert, a former commander of the famous Italian liner Rex, had only given the prosecution's side of the picture. It was a picture which was soon to be torn to shreds by counsel for the defence.

Late in the afternoon Advocate De Vincenza, who was assisting in my defence, started to speak. His oration (there is no other word for it) lasted for over an hour, and at its conclusion there was dead silence in the crowded court room.

I wanted to clap. Though not understanding a word except my own name, which was spoken often enough, I knew that it had been a terrific performance.

But anti-climax was to follow. It was now 7.15 p.m., and the court, anxious for its dinner, decided to adjourn.

Five days later I took my seat on the familiar wooden bench for the seventh and last time.

At 4.15 p.m. the court retired to consider its verdict.

The consul and vice-consul came over to me and explained what had been going on.

I smoked cigarette after cigarette as I chatted with them and tried not to wonder what was happening in the judges' room next door.

### Best Moment

JUST before 5.30 the five judges filed back into court and the president started to read the verdict from the sheet of paper in his hand.

After the first few words, Hammond, the vice-consul, turned towards me, a wide smile on his face, and nodded.

That will always remain one of the best moments of my life. The court rapidly emptied and, for me, there was the inevitable Italian anti-climax: I was solemnly manacled by my Carabinieri guards and taken back to my cell in Marassi! Italian justice had triumphed, but Italian police methods stank as usual.

I was released at noon next day after being fingerprinted and photographed, in spite of my protests. It was the same for everybody, they assured me, astonished at my objections. Innocent or guilty, the records are taken just the same!

So I am free, my ship and cargo restored to me. But my ship is at the bottom of Genoa harbour, where the motorboat drivers of the gallant Finanza stood and watched her drown on January 4, just 16 days before the court ordered her to be restored to me.

Right up to the end she waited for me, wounded and alone, but I was too long in coming; six days too long.

Good-bye, old ship. The long day is over now. Sleep well.

## TWO DELUTES MARK . . . YOU COULD CALL IT— COMMUNISM AND SPLASH

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Belgrade. I NOTICED the change since my last visit on the very first station after the train had crossed the border into Yugoslavia.

A man with a rakishly angled lambkin hat, long coat, high leather boots, and enormous moustaches strutted up and down the platform behind a youth who was selling beer and soft drinks.

The man in the lambkin hat called out all sorts of good things to eat and drink and smoke as though he had them for sale. The crowd loved it. For everyone knew that those things were unobtainable today, but were part of the station vendors' ordinary wares before Socialism came to Yugoslavia. They joined in with extravagant suggestions.

The tall, black-coated policeman at the station entrance steadily looked on and took no notice. Two years ago, when I was last here, that scene would have been impossible.

In the first place the jokester would never have dared to put on his act; if he had done, someone in a leather coat and a leather cap would have sprung up from nowhere and taken him off to the local headquarters for a little lesson in Socialist culture.

When I got to my hotel I looked round for the two leather-coated plainclothes men who used to be on guard in the lobby night and day. They had been discreetly withdrawn.

Gone is that "voluntary" labour on the building sites to

which young and old were compelled to march with pick and shovel three times a week on pain of forfeiting their rations.

The number of political meetings in factories, offices, and residential districts has been drastically cut down. A citizen who does not attend them is no longer penalised, nor is a factory hand who walks out on some Marxist bore in order to get on with his work.

In their desire to think out things afresh and get away from the Soviet dogmatism, Tito's Government has even gone so far as to restore a measure of private enterprise in some of the smaller concerns which had been taken over by the State.

### We can talk

MOST interesting of all: it is once more possible for Yugoslavs to be seen talking to foreigners like myself without having to fear the consequences. I have been made a temporary member of a Belgrade club—unthinkable the last time I was here.

These men talk freely, frankly, and even bitterly. And believe me—despite the goatey and laughing chatter of the young men and girls taking their evening stroll along the boulevards or village high streets, despite this new policy of liberalisation—there is a great deal of bitterness, discontent and hostility to the Government everywhere in Yugoslavia.

Among the peasants—80 per cent of Yugoslavia's population—because they resent the Government compelling them to sell the lion's share of their produce at very low controlled prices to the State; because last year's drought has hit them badly; and because they still fear the Government means to nationalise and collectivise their land.

Among the factory workers because when the factories were recently transferred from State ownership to ownership by the workers the first result was that wages were reduced still further, and more work was demanded. Because food and clothes are difficult to buy for the money they earn.

In the towns because food distribution, despite American aid, has broken down badly. Rations are not being honoured, and the free market prices charged by the peasants are so high that town dwellers have to sell their last possessions to be able to eat.

### Their profit?

MOSCOW and the Cominform are certainly doing their best to profit from it all. They devote a total of 18 hours a day of broadcasting time to Yugoslavia.

They have special training schools for Yugoslav agents and agitators in Rumania and Bulgaria. They send agents across with leaflets, slogans, and rumours.

Their agents have orders to organise cells in readiness for D-Day, when the Cominform liberation armies sweep over the frontier.

But they are making no progress.

No leaflets or stickers have been seen by any of my friends. Long gone are the old days after the break between Moscow and Belgrade when Moscow still had a clandestine printing press in Belgrade on which it could print an indictment of Tito.

### No column

NOW I am not saying that there are no Cominformists at large in Yugoslavia. A disgruntled Communist official overruled or ignored must always be under temptation to change his allegiance, hoping for reward and preferment when the Cominformists invade, if ever they do.

But that is where the secret police come into the picture. For, with all their new unorthodoxities—they are more efficient than ever.

No, there is nothing of what one could call a Stalinist penetration of the Yugoslav economic or administrative machine. There is no Fifth Column in Yugoslavia to help a Stalinist invader with sabotage.

I am convinced that Marshal Tito could afford to loosen up his Police State a lot more before there would be any inside threat from Moscow.

Eventually, I hope, he does. For I like to hear Serbs sing.

(London Express Service)

## Dogs get a new 'look'— with lenses

by WENDY TOWNSEND

MICKY, the short-sighted red setter, blinked a startled eye-lid—and his view from the high consulting-room chair swept into sharp new focus. He had just been fitted with contact lenses.

This is the newest research idea of London Contact Lens Clinic specialist Reginald Tyler Jones. He tried it on a pet dog which blundered into chair legs, and was so short-sighted it couldn't catch a ball.

Greyhounds who cannot keep their eyes on the hare, and race-horses to whom the winning post is a blur, may benefit from Micky's solution.

He sat unwhimpering through an hour with the optician.

A preliminary was the dropping of a liquid anaesthetic into his eyes, then the white shaft of light of a retinoscope—torch-like instrument used by opticians—was shone into them.

A tepid white mixture like putty was plastered on to the eyeball. From the mould was gauged the exact measure for a transparent plastic lens.

Micky was given an invisible plastic eyepiece that looked no more than a fine film on his eye. This is one of a range of "shells" used in estimating the size of lens that will be needed.

Cost of contact lenses for human beings is usually from £30 to £42.

The owner of a dog or horse with defective sight would be charged about £10 extra.

No animal is yet wearing contact lenses. But research has proved that it is just as feasible as for humans.

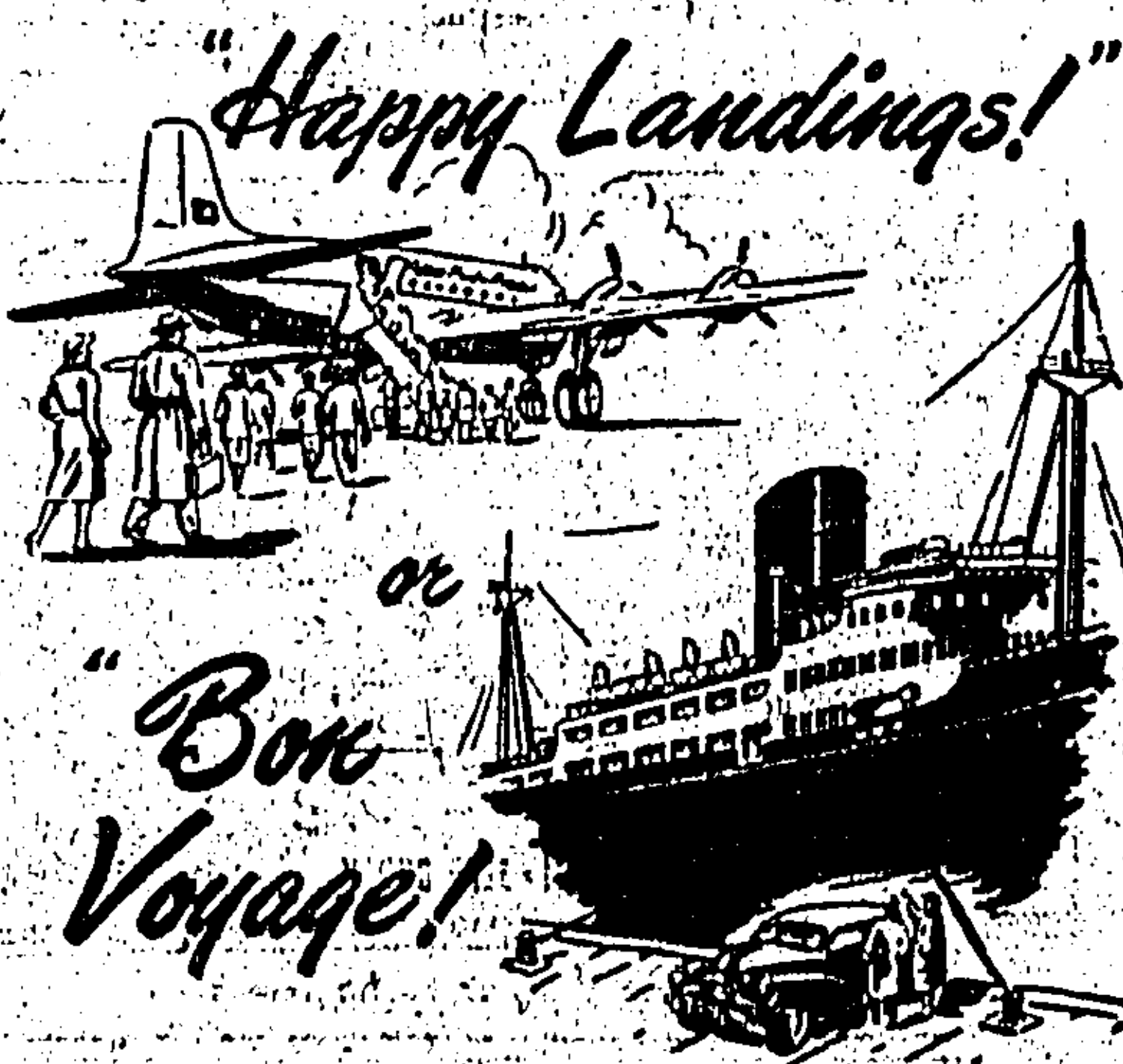
Research on rabbits has made possible improved fittings for human eye comfort.

Newest are the cornea lenses. These are no larger than a thumb-nail, covering only the centre of the eye. They are most popular among women with prominent eyes.

The epigram that men seldom make passes at girls in glasses, seems to have echoed the secret foreboding of generations of short-sighted women.

Prescriptions report that a high percentage of women change from spectacles to contact lenses for no other reason than vanity.

Comments one specialist: "It is rather surprising that we are now getting more and more than women; and in the majority



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## SATURDAY'S RUGGER

## ENGLAND'S FORWARDS WERE TOO GOOD FOR THE SCOTTISH PACK

Says "HANLINCODE"

In the final for the Commando Cup between England and Scotland at the Clab Ground, Happy Valley on Saturday, a good crowd saw England gain a victory by 12 points to 3 over their ancient rivals. This makes the score in the knockout tournament over the last five years since the Cup was first presented, Scotland 3 times, '47, '48, & '49, and England twice, '50 & '51.

It was a perfect afternoon for Rugby, no wind, a nip in the air which made the spectators' toes tingle and the ground in perfect condition.

The two teams played good, hard rugby and one saw some beautiful moves and good forward rushes. The English forwards however, were too good for the Scottish pack who did not bind together as well as they might in both the set and loose scrums. The Saassenacha too were much more lively and this showed up particularly so in their backing up and loose rushes.

The Jocks scored first from a very good movement started by Goldschmidt, and ending with McNabb going over well out. This woke up the Englishmen and they pressed well, but Scotland beat off these attacks and the game at this stage ranged from one "25" to the other and it was just anyone's game.

An infringement near Scotland's "25" gave Lattey the

long-awaited opportunity to even the score by a good penalty kick. In a short time Lattey kicked another penalty goal, giving England the lead, 6-3.

A nice English movement started by Lattey ended when Minto, backing up strongly, scored, but Lattey missed the kick. With England leading 9 points to 3, Scotland now pressed hard, but England's better forwards kept them from scoring and by half time, Scotland's line was again in danger.

In the second half, the play really got fast and furious, with Scotland putting everything they had into it. In fact, they never let up for one solitary second. It was good, hard, clean rugby with both sides trying to open out, knowing that, with good three behind them and sound fullbacks, anything could happen to the line which could get moving.

After a while, it did happen. From a set scrum near the centre of the Scottish line, the ball travelled fast and furious down the English three-quarter line to the wing and Layton went over in the corner for the final score of the day, Lattey missed the kick but it deserved a better fate.

After this, the Jocks confined the play to the English half,

but just could not break through. The game ended with England 12 and Scotland 3.

Padre Gover refereed in his usual manner.

**TEAMS**  
England: Borwick, Barrett, Norman, Lawes, Layton, Lattey, Hutson, Carroll, Bogg, Francis, Carter, Minto, Gregson, Wynter, Wright-Nooth.  
Scotland: J. R. Henderson, C. J. Cameron, J. Stewart, D. Henderson, McNabb, R. M. Campbell, Goldschmidt, Logan, Nisbett, Moffat, Farquharson, McCallum, Smythe, Graham, Henderson.

**BARBARIANS v KIWIS**  
The curtain raised on Saturday was a game between a mixed local effort and the men of HEMNZS Tui.

The Barbs won by 17 points to 3 and when one considers that the Kiwis came from a frigate and the Barbs from practically the rest of Hongkong, then it is little to be wondered at. However, the crowd enjoyed the match and the materials never ceased to play hard rugby until no side.

The sailors packed a very low light 3-4-1 that, because of good binding, looked peculiar. They were fit, young and asked no quarter and certainly expected none. In fact, had the Kiwis' three just a little speed and dash, the tale might have been different. The first half was the better of the two because at the end of it the Barbs had not found each other.

However, in the second half, although the Kiwis' pack were superior in the loose, the Barbs' hooking and three beat them in a fine open display of good rugby. Well done, sailors, we liked your hard fighting spirit.

J. Redman controlled the game well.

**TEAMS**  
Barbarians: Snow, Reynolds, Slovin, Hartland, Cleme, Mynott, Toiputu, Thorncroft, Moseley, Davin, Saunders, Atkinson, Thomas, Fawcett, Warrne.  
Tui: Edgington, Kelsall, Hughes, Haller, G. G. G. O'Rourke, Cocker, McCloy, Lewis, Matene, Watson, Cooper, Gordon, Kent, Howe, Feasey.

## Callover On The Lincolnshire And Grand National

London, Mar. 5.  
Business was light and little inspiration could be gleaned from the prices offered when quotations for the Lincolnshire Handicap-Grand National card were called over at the Victoria Club here tonight.

The Yorkshire-trained four-year-old filly, Rose Pink, whom capable jockey Douglas Smith will partner in the Lincolnshire Handicap, was noted as advancing five points, leaving 28 to 1 as its best offer.

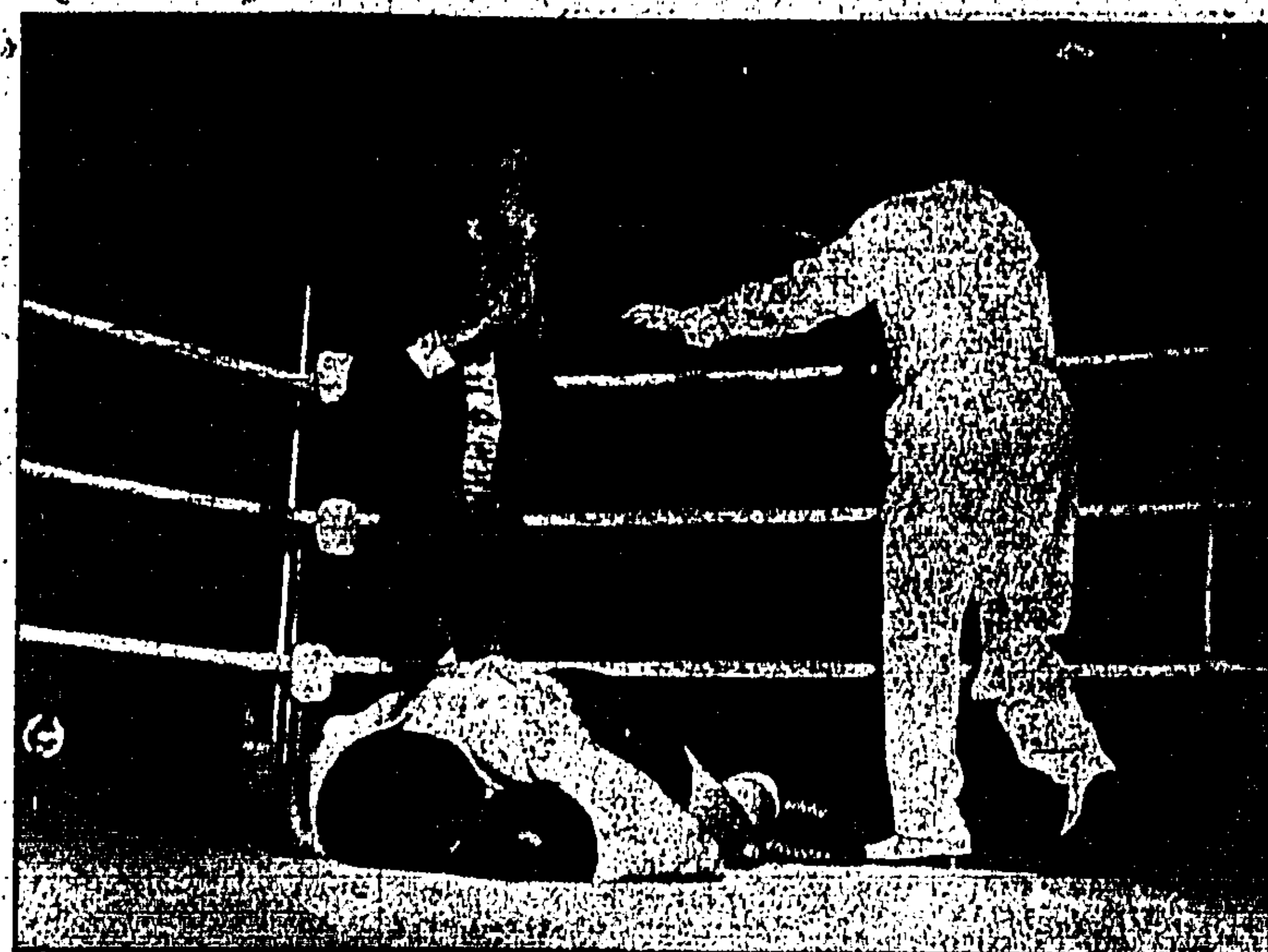
Well-known, Flower Dust, who won the Lincoln meeting last year, also came in five points to 20-1.

Apart from the Irish horse Shagreen, shedding one point to become clean second favourite at 10-1, practically no changes were made in the Grand National market.

Backers were obviously waiting the outcome of the clash between the favourite, Freebooter, and the young American-owned chaser Arctic Gold, in Thursday's Cheltenham Gold Cup.

**THE BETTING**  
Getting was as follows:  
Lincolnshire Handicap  
13-2 Masked Light.  
9-1 Astromonte.  
100-6 Cottage Hill.  
15-1 Fair Judgment.  
20-1 Paganini and Flower Dust.  
22-1 Richard Louis.  
25-1 Edmund, Piers, Jacobite, Merry Roe and Second Out.  
25-1 Rose Pink.  
33-1 The Duke Sugar Bowl.  
Rear Admiral, Barnes Park, Blackpool Tower and King Edmund.  
40-1 Caledon and Ovi Rohan.  
Grand National  
10-1 Shagreen.  
10-1 Arctic Gold.  
100-6 Land Fort and Dolmord.  
25-1 Clumormig, Finnure and Pantpout.  
25-1 Prince Drowdie.  
33-1 Nural Tan.  
40-1 Glenora Sergeant Kelly, Glenora and Russian Hero.  
for a crushing blow at the Victoria Club.  
Henry Louis was again in the spotlight as he took the horse trade for two days in four times.

## IT TOOK TURPIN 48 SECONDS



Luc Van Dam, the Middleweight Champion of Holland, was KO'd by Randolph Turpin in 38 seconds when they met for the European Championship at Harringay. Photo shows Randolph Turpin moving away as Luc Van Dam is counted out—48 seconds after the fight began.

## WEEK-END SOFTBALL

## Dragons And Rexes Win Junior League Playoffs By "GRANDSTAND"

Blackhawks suffered their third consecutive setback in the Junior League playoff last week-end when the Dragons noded them out 6-4 after the game had gone into two extra-innings, while the youthful Delawares dropped their first game in the Series with a heart-rending loss when the Rexes shaded them 7-6 in the ninth inning.

The Squaws provided a major upset in the Ladies' League when they overwhelmed St. Teresa's 11-7 in a scintillating display on the field behind Bonnie Remedios' masterful slab performance in which she fanned nine of the Terries.

Senior League scuffles failed to provide any excitement as Baseballers failed to show up against St. Joseph's while the Canucks were no match for the high-flying Braves who trampled over them 11-2, while Pandas completed their programme with a smart 6-4 win over the Overseas Chinese.

**DRAGONS 6—BLACKHAWKS 5**

The Blackhawks kissed the pennant goodbye and they were tossed out by Dragons 6-5 in their most crucial game of the series, thus dropping their third consecutive verdict.

The tussle went into two extra frames, with Harry Louie nudging over the winning tally on a timely single to break the deadlock as darkness was setting in.

Hawk-hurler Joey Graca was in top form out his mates' stickwork fell apart when it came to producing a scoring safety. For the first three frames Graca had the Dragons eating out of his hands without any of them even reaching first base, and although the Hawks lost a scoring chance in the initial frame when they had the bags loaded followed by two easy pop-fly outs, they drew level in the second, somewhat when Bernard Silva denied the rubber on a single and Graca's sacrifice fly.

The Dragons hit their way right into the lead in the fourth inning with a three-hit attack spearheaded by Harry Louie's single with two on base.

It took scored once more in the fifth to reduce the lead and although Dragon Ming Ong's safety started a two run spree, the Hawks tied up the ballgame in their half of the frame with a three-run uprising which had fans wild with excitement.

The Dragons failed to score in the seventh and at that stage it was the Hawk's ballgame to win or lose. Reggie Silva led off and made first base on an infield error, but the bunt strategy backfired as Alvaro Souza popped up, and before signals could be reversed Reggie Silva was nailed off first base for a snappy twin-killing. E. Xavier fled out to end the inning.

In the first overtime frame neither side could get the ball out of the infield and a pair of home-collars decorated the scoreboard. With the ninth coming up, a tiring Graca was relieved by Reggie Barretto whose cold-arm walked B. Wong. Peter Tui fled out but Sammy Louie singled safely.

Gordon Mui hit into a fielder's choice for two down and the mighty Harry Louie strode to the platter with his murdering mace.

What happened in the record, for dependable Louie smacked out a game winning single to score Sammy and the Hawks were behind again. Peter Ho grounded out and the Blackhawks trotted off the field for their final turn at bat.

Manual Nunes struckout, followed by Eddie Loureiro and Eddie Remedios with two, long home to left field which were easily gobbed up by Peter Ho for a crushing Hawk setback.

Harry Louie was again in the spotlight as he took the horse trade for two days in four times.

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